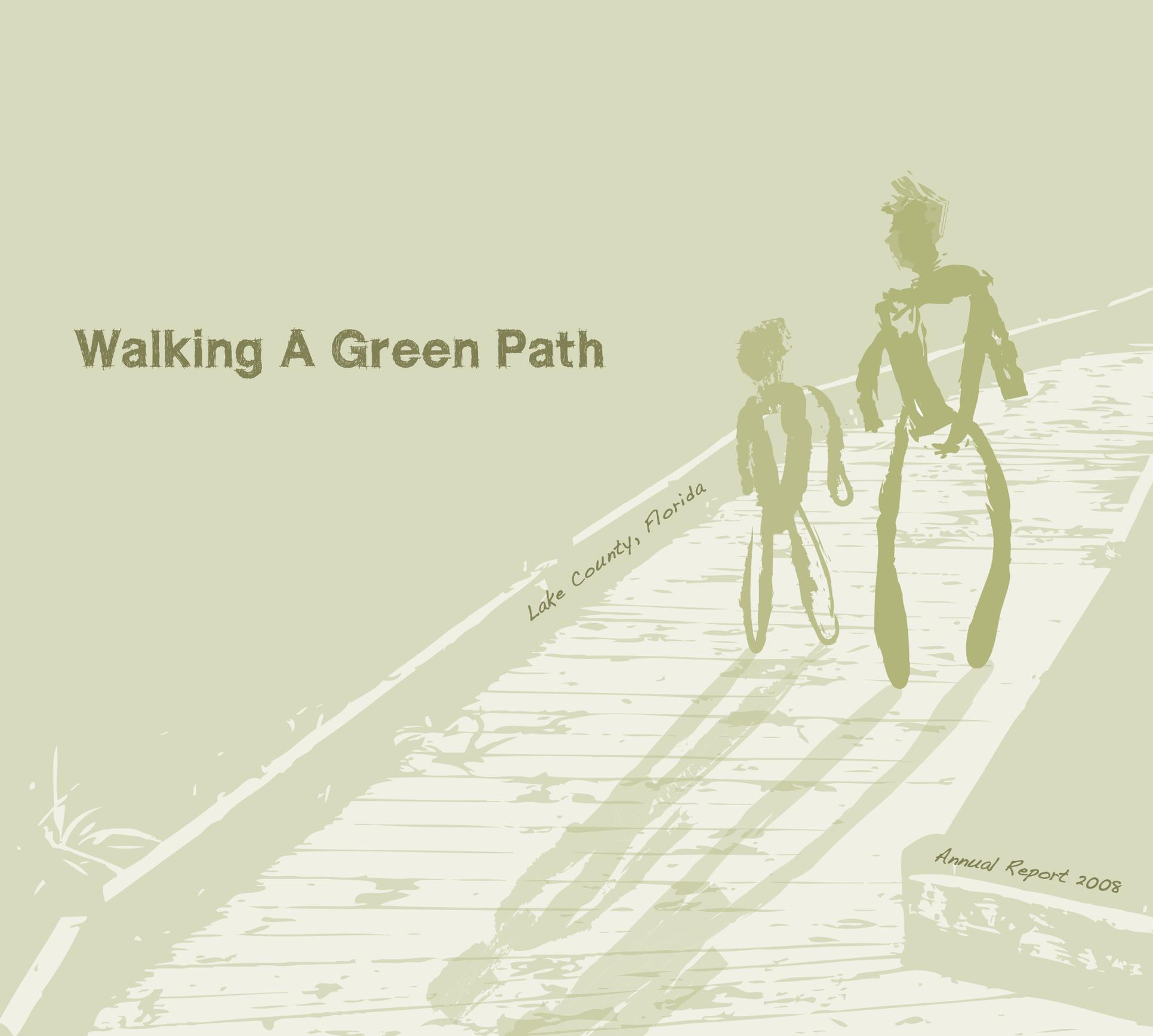


Walking A Green Path

Lake County, Florida

Annual Report 2008



Introduction





Lake County, the heartland of Central Florida is recognized by its vibrant, hometown communities and its enthusiasm to take a stand for the environment.

The path leading to a greener Lake County reveals a journey embraced by the Board of County Commissioners, staff and citizens. At stake is the hallmark of this great county: hundreds of sparkling lakes and rivers brimming with life and vibrancy. Safeguarding these resources is not simply watching over them, but it is being forever cognizant and diligent in preserving, conserving and rehabilitating these natural wonders.

As a stalwart defender of the environment, Lake County has unveiled aggressive and unique programs with the purpose of improving and protecting its natural surroundings. From its

Adopt-a-Lake Program to its Green Building Ordinance, Lake County Government is on the cutting edge of identifying and implementing effective green solutions.

The goal of guarding Lake County's natural environment is a collaborative effort that is not complete without the participation of every stakeholder, including local municipalities and every resident. As Lake County Government looks toward future endeavors aimed at protecting its citizens and communities, let us pause for a moment to reflect on its accomplishments from the past year. The road to sustainability is long and not without challenges; but "Walking A Green Path" is what living, working and visiting Lake County is all about.

Passageway to Preservation

To my fellow citizens:

This year proved to be both rewarding yet challenging for the Lake County.

Lake County was buoyed by fresh and innovative ideas to enhance customer service, stretch taxpayers' dollars and engage in conservation efforts. At the forefront of these new initiatives was a more concerted effort to ensure Lake County Government is

leading the way in sustainable living. The benefits of going green are many. Green ideas and preservation activities permeated through many aspects of County Government. A few of these include new approaches to protecting our natural resources, promoting a sense of responsibility to the environment and easing financial constraints through reduced costs in electricity and fuel.

The cooperative effort between the County Commission, the staff of Lake County Government, the Constitutional Officers and many of our partner organizations effectively addressed legislative

budget reductions. As a cohesive unit, we met the new financial considerations while, more importantly, protecting Lake County's services that support the community's expectations and the quality of life that we enjoy.

Leading by example, Lake County is establishing a baseline for community partners to follow to ensure that the beauty of our sparkling lakes and rolling hills is shared with future generations. With an inspired commitment and a helping hand from our citizens, Lake County is "Walking A Green Path" with resolve, inspiration and determination.



*Chairman, Lake County Board
of County Commissioners*

*Welton G. Cadwell,
District 5*



Jennifer S. Hill,
District 1



Elaine Renick,
District 2



Debbie Stivender,
District 3



Linda Stewart,
District 4

Grounded Approach

Dear Citizens:

Lake County has experienced an inspiring year, and we are honored to share many of the key components of our changes and accomplishments in this report.

Central to all activities of the past year were three themes: reduction in funding, customer service and conservation. We found that those factors are not mutually exclusive, but in fact often go

hand in hand. At every level and in every department, Lake County responded to the citizen request through Amendment I to reduce government. Where financial reductions were made, the County sought efficient changes to offset service reductions if possible.

With our customer-service focus, employees and departments have begun to look anew at creative ways to serve citizens, fellow employees, elected officials and other entities. Many

departments have changed their way of doing business in order to streamline services. We are committed to keeping this momentum active at the highest level possible.

Conservation of our natural resources is one of the key elements to the sustainability of our County. With the creation of the new Department of Conservation & Compliance, the County has full-time oversight on water and irrigation issues. The extraordinarily enthusiastic "Green Team" has successfully

proposed new ordinances and activities, which promote an awareness of and an aggressive approach to sustaining the delicate balance of our environment.

Please join me in "Walking A Green Path" through these and other accomplishments memorialized in this report.



Lake County Manager



*Cindy Hall,
County Manager*



*Sandford A. Minkoff,
County Attorney*

Resourceful Track



*Sharon L. Wall,
Employee Services
& Quality
Improvement*



*James Bannon,
Facilities
Development
& Management*



*C. Steven Earls,
Information
Technology*



*Kelly LaFollette,
Information
Outreach*



*Dottie Keedy,
Economic Growth
& Redevelopment*



*Greg Mihalic,
Tourism &
Business Relations*



*Amye King,
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Management*

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Office of Employee Services & Quality Improvement, Office of Information Technology, Department of Facilities Development & Management

● *Economic Strategic & Redevelopment*

Department of Economic Growth & Redevelopment, Department of Growth Management, Department of Tourism & Business Relations, Office of Information Outreach

● *Environmental Services & Infrastructure*

Department of Conservation & Compliance, Department of Environmental Utilities, Department of Public Works

● *Citizen Services*

Department of Public Safety, Department of Community Services

● *Fiscal Services*

Office of Budget, Office of Procurement Services



*Gregg Welstead,
Conservation
& Compliance*



*Fletcher Smith,
Community
Services*



*Gary Kaiser,
Public Safety*



*Daryl H. Smith,
Environmental
Utilities*



*James A. Stivender,
Public Works*



*Doug Krueger,
Budget*



*Barnett
Schwartzman,
Procurement
Services*

Natural connections

Lake County government features 14 departments and offices, which work diligently together to serve Lake County in the best interests of the community. Independently, these areas of County Government achieve incredible results. When working in

unison, the progress is even more impressive.

To promote cooperation and consolidation of government services, the County Manager's Office created five key service clusters that group departments and offices with similar duties

and responsibilities. Meeting monthly, officials from these service clusters discuss and plan how they can deliver County services through a more efficient and coordinated effort. The new approach has sparked creative brainstorming sessions.

The results include innovative solutions which encourage sharing resources for different uses, determine if specific services can be merged, and identify where employees can be cross-trained and where work processes can be fine-tuned and sharpened.

Scheduled for March 25-28, 2009. For more information about the Lake County Library System or annual
Down the Road: The Sixth Annual Festival

Passage of Progress

A partnership project of Lake County, Lake-Sumter Community College (LSCC) and University of Central Florida is reconstructing one of South Lake's first libraries. The new 50,000-square-foot Cooper Memorial Library at LSCC is scheduled to open in late summer 2009 and will serve citizens and college students alike. The library will house a bookstore, a restaurant, computer classrooms, study rooms and separate sections for children and teens, as well as a revamped law library. In July, the Lake County Law Library in Tavares closed and services were distributed to the 13 libraries of the Lake County Library System. While all libraries carry a core collection of self-help legal materials and online law databases, the new library will be the lead for providing legal research.

In the Running

The National Association of Counties awarded the Lake County Library System's Festival of Reading program with an Achievement Award, which recognizes innovative county government programs. The annual event promotes reading and the love of literature through activities such as sharing thoughts about books and writing. The festival hosts nationally recognized authors during a series of events held in each of the 13 libraries as well as special venues. At the Fifth Annual Festival of Reading held March 29-April 5, more than two dozen guest authors and an estimated 3,500 residents and visitors participated in the festival.

Pioneering Path

Going the Distance

Lake County launched a countywide program for excellence in customer service. Efforts included an innovative employee-training program, a hotline for customers to report their service experiences and visible identification badges for all personnel. The aim of the FOCUS program, which stands for "Fulfilling Our Customers Through Unbeatable Service," is to ensure that all employees of the Lake County Board

of County Commissioners understand their role in fulfilling the County's mission statement: "To Provide Excellence in Service." The required training courses, organized by the Office of Employee Services & Quality Improvement, taught participants six core skills of customer service: Flexibility, Communication, Respect, Empathy, Expertise and Initiative. The class registered 858 County employees.



NEW CHAPTER—Officials from the Lake County Board of County Commissioners, Lake-Sumter Community College, University of Central Florida and the community break ground on the Cooper Memorial Library at LSCC.

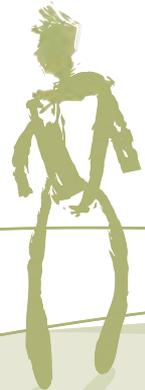
of Reading with a theme of "Fantastic Florida" is

Festival of Reading, call (352) 253-6167 or log on to www.mylakelibrary.org.



Sage Advice

Replacing light bulbs with compact fluorescent bulbs saves money and energy.



Branching Out

Trail of Success

The Housing & Community Development Division embarked on a new journey this year to help qualified residents replace their substandard homes. Lake County's home repair/replacement program is funded by the State Housing Initiatives Partnership and is designed to help residents with low-incomes make repairs, rehabilitate or replace their homes to ensure that they are

decent, safe and sanitary. Traditionally, repairs are sufficient for a home to meet current building codes; however, for the first time ever, the program coordinated the complete replacement of two homes in the Tavares area that had fallen into disrepair. In addition, the Division coordinated the replacement of seven homes using state allocated disaster funds from the Feb. 2, 2007, tornadoes.

An Alternate Route

LakeXpress, Lake County's public transportation service, celebrated its one-year anniversary. During its first year of service, LakeXpress ridership averaged about 400 trips per day, which is 14 percent higher than expected when it began operation. In addition, LakeXpress unveiled a new circulator route in Mount Dora. The new Mount Dora circulator is the third route for LakeXpress. Buses on routes 1 and 2 operate hourly Monday through Friday from 6 a.m. to 7:45 p.m. along the U.S. Highway 441 corridor from The Villages to Eustis and in downtown Leesburg.

Adventures in Learning

By sharing information with elementary school students about recycling (Department of Environmental Utilities) and water conservation (Lake Soil & Water Conservation District), Lake County seeks new audiences to increase public awareness and activism on important environmental issues. Through numerous guided hikes, canoe trips and bird watching excursions, the County's park rangers helped more than 2,700 residents learn about the natural gifts of Lake County. The Lake County Extension Office also introduced a new educational series this year titled "Timely Topics" with monthly programs covering subjects such as food safety and protecting homes from mold and mildew. More than 300 citizens participated in the series.

Down the Road: With rising gas prices, interest in LakeXpress is expected to continue to increase in 2008-2009. A new route that is expected to open next year will service the Umatilla area. For more information about



Sage Advice

*Leave the car at home.
For short trips to the store
or park, try walking, riding a bike
or taking the bus.*

REBUILDING HOPE — The Lake County Housing & Community Development Division celebrated its first home replacement project in April 2008.

LakeXpress, call (352) 326-8637 or log on to www.RideLakeXpress.com.



WATER WORLD — The Mobile Irrigation Lab of the Department of Conservation & Compliance helps the agricultural community by visiting groves, nurseries and greenhouses to offer a free evaluation of irrigation systems.

Down the Road: The Department of Environmental Utilities' focus is on waste reduction and proper disposal. To learn more about recycling and waste disposal, call (352) 343-3776 or cells scheduled to open in spring

Guiding Light

Illuminating Inoculations

The Animal Services Division hosted five free rabies vaccination clinics for dogs and cats this past year. It was the first time the Division was able to provide the service as the addition of a part-time veterinarian made the free clinics possible. During the Saturday clinics at the Animal

Services facility on County Road 448 in Tavares, more than 1,900 vaccinations were administered. To be eligible for the free vaccinations, residents needed to purchase a County pet license. For a spayed or neutered pet, the license is \$5 and for a pet that is not spayed or neutered the license is \$11.

Shade of Green

To foster efficiencies and promote green solutions, Lake County leadership reorganized several departments. Geographic Information Systems joined the Office of Information Technology and Fleet Management was transferred to the Office of Procurement Services. Highlighting the list of changes was the creation of the Department of Conservation

& Compliance, which comprises code enforcement, environmental enforcement and the Lake Soil & Water Conservation District. The new Department is tasked with coordinating all natural resource conservation efforts; promoting environmental activities; awareness and enforcement; and ensuring a desirable living and working environment for future generations.

In addition to the new landfill

*2009, another upcoming project is the paint-recycling program.
log on to www.lakecountyfl.gov, keyword: recycle.*

Radiant Savings

Through healthy competition from our competitive bidding process, the Department of Public Works has achieved excellent prices on several road projects. Approximately \$2 million, originally earmarked for a portion of the current projects, can now be used for future projects. The projects included paving Keene and Dewey Robbins roads; resurfacing and widening Max Hooks Road; and improving the intersections of Lakeshore Drive-Oswalt Road, Dewey Robbins Road-U.S. Highway 27, County Road 439-State Road 44, County Road 44-Hicks Ditch Road and Orange Avenue-Estes Road. An average of seven bids was received for each of the six projects.

Sage Advice

Drive sensibly. Aggressive driving, such as speeding, rapid acceleration and braking, wastes fuel.

Down the Road: The Green Team is hosting a Green Fair on Nov. 1 at Tavares' Wootton Park. The event features and displays about environmental issues. Parks & Trails will celebrate in April 2009 with activities, such as bird-watching

Color of Conservation

Sage Advice

*Stop buying bottled water.
Invest in a pitcher water filter to
save money and the environment.*

LAKE PALS — The Lake County Adopt-a-Lake Program of the Department of Environmental Utilities kicks off with a bang as 18 groups immediately volunteer to help protect lakes from pollution.



educational programs

hikes and planting native vegetation.

Prism of Protection

Introduced in 2008, 40 groups signed up for the new Lake County Adopt-a-Lake Program. It encourages the citizens to adopt a segment of a lake's shoreline and participate in the program's three components:

- Informing others through distributing brochures and speaking at neighborhood meetings of how their daily activities can affect the water quality of lakes in their community,
- Gathering water-quality samples, which are analyzed at the Lake County Department of Environmental Utilities, Water Resource Laboratory, and which provide data to a collection of information available on the Lake County Water Atlas (www.lake.wateratlas.org); and
- Preventing pollution by removing and properly disposing of litter from a lake's shoreline.

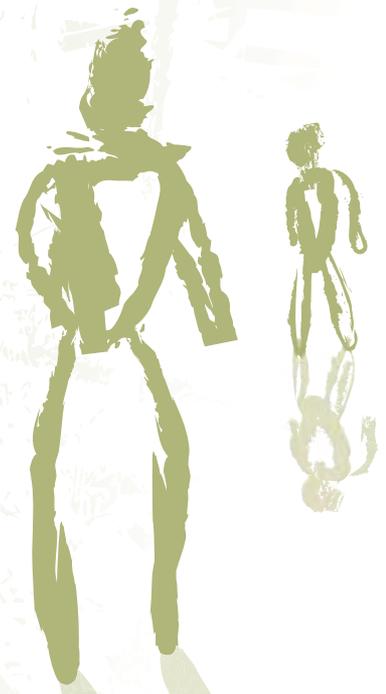
Verdant Visage

To bring Lake County Government and the community to the forefront of conservation awareness and practices, several new initiatives were set into motion to protect Lake County's natural resources. An employee group, called the Green Team, was formed to bring new green ideas and programs to County Government. The Green Team presented an ordinance that encourages developers to use green building practices and requires those practices of County construction projects. The ordinance was adopted and hailed as a first of local government. The team also celebrated Earth Day by asking fellow employees and local residents to challenge themselves to be more eco-friendly at home and in the workplace.

Palette of Preservation

The Public Lands Management Section acquired more than 580 acres this past fiscal year to add to its inventory of nearly 1,240 acres of pristine lands for environmental preservation. With the acquisition phase from the voter-approved 2004 referendum nearly complete, the Division transferred to the Department of Public Works where it is partnering with other divisions, such as Parks & Trails, to enact land management plans. The proposed plans include a variety of improvements, such as eliminating invasive exotic plants and providing passive recreation opportunities.

Down the Road: A new 800 MHz radio network will be completed in 2009. The project will ensure reliable for public-safety operations throughout the County and beyond, replacing a less effective system and ensuring will better equip public-safety personnel to



Rooted in Safety

Supporting Field

The Lake County Department of Public Safety, Fire Rescue Division, added advanced life-support service at Station 27, located on County Road 44-B near the Eustis airport. Since 2001, Lake County has updated many fire stations from basic to advanced life support based on call volume and severity of calls. In addition, a former volunteer fire station on Bay Lake Road in Groveland reopened as a new full-time fire station. Modifications to the building converted the former volunteer station to a facility that can support around-the-clock operations. Station 111 is the 17th staffed fire station for Lake County.



Sage Advice

*Say no to plastic and paper!
Buy a few reusable bags
for grocery shopping.*

*inter- and intra-governmental portable radio communications
key technology for the future. The new radio system
respond and assist residents.*

Naturally Prepared

Some emergencies have warning signs, while others may hit with little warning. The Emergency Management Division knows the importance of learning and recognizing the danger signs and of being prepared. After participating in multiple large-scale drills in 2007-2008 — including a comprehensive mock hurricane exercise and a three-day multiple casualty incident involving a bus and several

vehicles — Mother Nature dealt Lake County several real blows. Extremely dry conditions brought wildfires to Lake County in spring 2008 and the opposite occurred several months later when Tropical Storm Fay dumped a deluge of rain. The multi-agency training efforts paid immediate dividends as firefighters collaborated with other agencies to protect life and property.

Ray of Hope

Lake County marked the anniversary of the tornadoes that swept through the communities of Lady Lake and Lake Mack in 2007 with two memorial ceremonies. Both ceremonies included the unveiling of a monument and the planting of a memorial tree in remembrance of the 21 individuals that lost their lives. In response to the disaster,

Lake County unveiled several new programs, including providing free weather radios to at-risk residents and teaching neighborhoods how to react following a disaster. According to emergency officials, in every Lake County home a NOAA Weather Radio should be as common as a smoke detector.

REMEMBRANCE — Residents of the Lady Lake and Lake Mack communities honored and remembered those that were lost during the one-year anniversary of Groundhog Day Tornadoes.





GRAND STATION — The new Lake Gem Fire Station is the first new fire station for the Lake County Department of Public Safety, Fire Rescue Division, since 2002.

Season of Sustainability



Down the Road: The busy year for the Department of Facilities Development and office building in downtown Taravere. Check on the construction

Flowers

The renovation of the Umatilla health clinic included a complete overhaul of the existing structure and added 11,000 square feet of space. The new facility enables the health department to offer clinical services to the surrounding community, including family health, maternity, immunizations and specialty clinics. The Umatilla clinic is the first health department building in the state to meet standards set by the U.S. Green Building Council's Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) rating system, which emphasizes state-of-the-art strategies for sustainable site development, water savings, energy efficiency, materials selection and indoor environmental quality.

Spring into Action

Lake County's new fire station, located in the Lake Jem community, is a 2-bay, 7,700-square-foot facility. The station serves about 23,000 residences in the area and is a back up to six other local stations. Located near the Orange County line, the station also serves as a first-response unit with Orange County. The facility was designed to support several emergency functions. While it operates primarily as a fire station for the Lake County Fire Rescue Division, the building was designed for co-location with Lake-Sumter EMS and Lake County Sheriff's Office.

Sage Advice

In bathrooms, install low-flow showerheads and aerators in faucets to save water and money.

Summer Reading

Cagan Crossings Community Library opened in the Four Corners community and quickly staked its place as one of the County's busiest libraries. Since its unveiling, the library has issued more than 4,400 new library cards. During its first full month of operation, 6,800 patrons used the library's computer stations

and more than 600 people used the wireless Internet service. The new library, which replaced the Citrus Ridge library, is about three times larger with separate children and teen areas, a training lab, 31 public-access computers, a café, free wireless Internet access and a 150-seat community service room.

& Management reached a peak when construction began on a parking garage, energy plant progress via a live video feed on Lake County's Web site, www.lakecountyfl.gov, keyword: camera.

Down the Road: Lake County is creating a new online artist registry, which contains contact information and assist event organizers in locating artists, musicians and cultural venues to meet their needs.

TARGET RICH — Lake County's new strategic economic development plan identifies industry sectors, such as agritech, that the Department of Economic Growth & Redevelopment is working to attract to the area.

Friendly Environment

Attractive Setting

Lake County adopted a new economic strategic plan that outlines a roadmap to diversify its economy and tax base. The set of strategies includes an implementation plan to guide efforts of the Department of Economic Growth & Redevelopment and sets goals and initiatives to spur economic development, such as diversify the tax base through innovation, industry attraction and business development.

In addition, the plan identifies target industry sectors that Lake County should try to attract, including:

- Health & Wellness
- Cleantech
- Agritech
- Business Services
- Arts, Recreation & Leisure

Sage Advice

*Use both sides of paper.
Once you print something and no longer need it, flip the paper over and use the other side.*

examples of their work. The registry was designed to

To view the artist registry, log on to www.lakecountyfl.gov, keyword: artist.

Striking Scenery

The Department of Tourism & Business Relations illustrated the abundance of adventures in Lake County through a new 52-page Lake County Vacation Guide. The guide features informative articles, suggested day trips and comprehensive listings of accommodations, restaurants, annual events and attractions. In addition, Lake County's graphical prowess was decorated with its first-ever Savvy Award from the City-County Communications and Marketing Association (3CMA) for the 2006 Annual Report. The Office of Information Outreach designed the annual report, which also won a Red Baron Media Award from the Florida Festivals and Events Association.

Sweeping Landscape

The Department of Growth Management's review process was greatly streamlined, helping new development projects unravel the red tape with a fast and consolidated system. The Building Services Division unveiled a new online payment feature for permits. The County Web site (www.lakecountyfl.gov) allows users to access, apply and search for permits. Previously, to finish the permitting process, an applicant needed to visit the Lake County Administration Building to make a payment. An applicant can now log back into the e-permitting system and make a payment with a MasterCard or Visa.

Facts & Figures

The basics about Lake County

- Estimated Population: 301,059
(2007 Estimate, U.S. Census Bureau, released 3/20/08)
- Land Area Square Miles: 1,156
- County Seat: Tavares
- Registered Voters: 180,154

Property Value 2007-2008

- Taxable Value of Real Estate:
\$22,405,220,082
- Taxable Value of Residential:
\$17,472,701,058
- Taxable Value of Commercial/Industrial:
\$2,896,969,971

Employment

- Lake County Employment: 132,449
(2007 Estimate, Metro Orlando Economic Development Commission)
- Lake County Unemployment Rate: 6.5%
(July 2008, Workforce Central Florida)
- Florida Unemployment Rate: 6.4%
(July 2008, Workforce Central Florida)
- National Unemployment Rate: 6.0%
(July 2008, Workforce Central Florida)

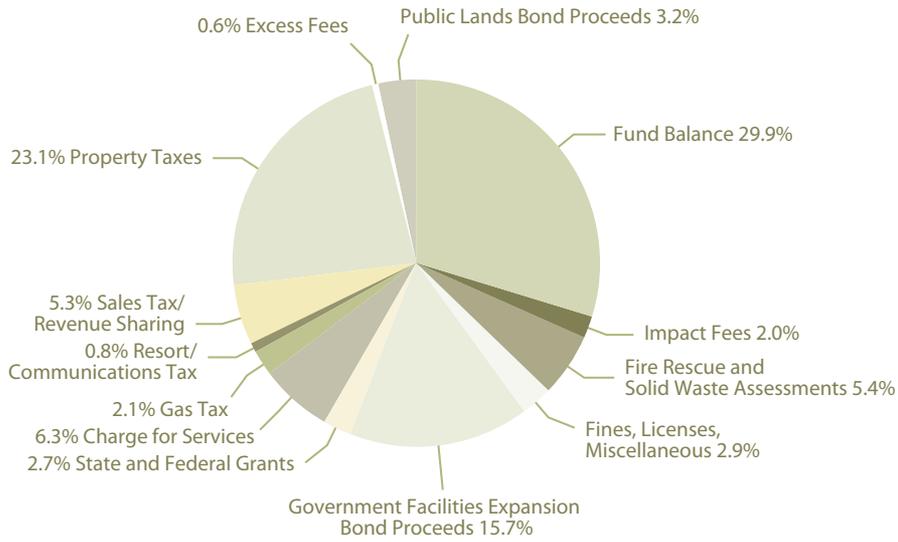
County Budget 2007-2008

- Countywide Millage Rate: 4.7410
- Ambulance Millage Rate: 0.4651
- Stormwater Millage Rate: 0.4984
- Voter-Approved Millage Rate for Environmentally Sensitive Lands: .2000
- Total Approved Budget: \$564,153,249

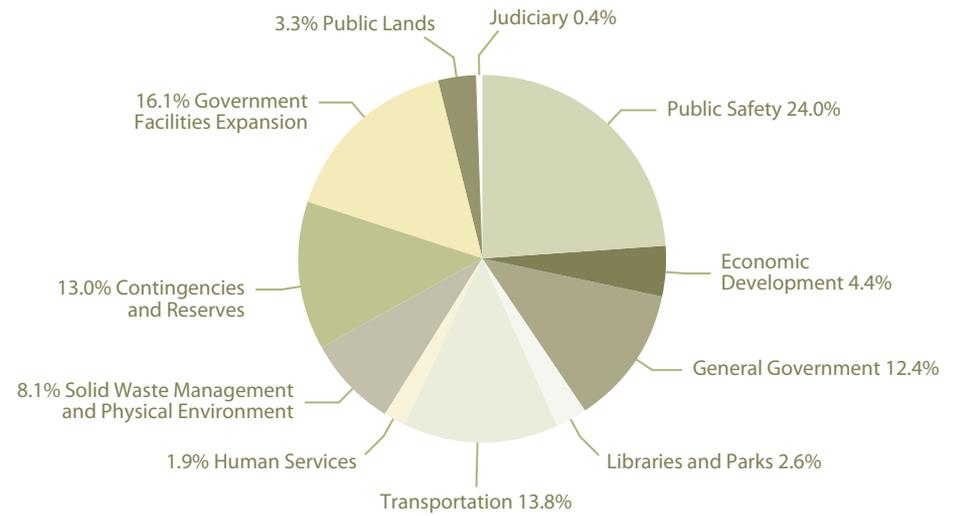
Lake in Comparison

- Growth Rate: 31.5%
(2000-2006 University of Florida, Bureau of Economic & Business Research)
- Median Age: 44.1
(2007 Estimate, Metro Orlando Economic Development Commission)
- Median Household Income: \$46,066
(2007 Estimate, Metro Orlando Economic Development Commission)
- Unincorporated Population: 151,734
(Bureau of Economic and Business Research, University of Florida, Florida Statistical Abstract 2007)

Where the Money Comes From
Current Operating Revenues

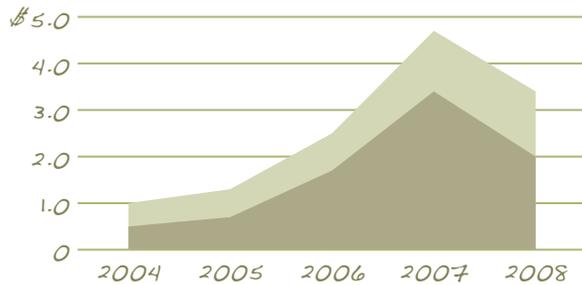


Where the Money Goes
Current Operating Expenditures



Total Increase in Gross Taxable Value

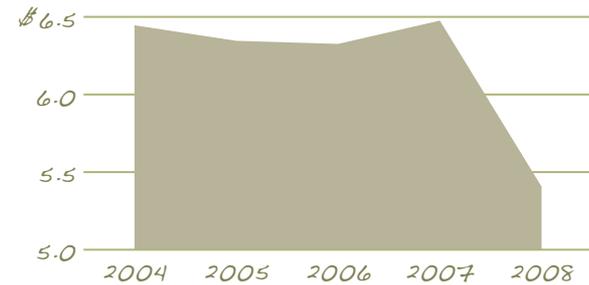
Fiscal Years 2004-2008
(dollars in billions)



■ New Construction
■ Revaluation of Existing Property Values

Countywide Millage Rate History

Fiscal Years 2004-2008
(per thousand dollar worth of Taxable Value)



Government Directory

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(352) 343-4101

Animal Services
(352) 343-9688

Board of County Commissioners
(352) 343-9850

Budget
(352) 343-9452

Building Services
(352) 343-9653

Children's Services
(352) 742-6520

Clerk of Courts
(352) 742-4100

Code Enforcement
(352) 343-9639

Communication Systems
(352) 343-9436

Community Development
Block Grant
(352) 742-6515

Community Services
(352) 742-6501

Conservation & Compliance
(352) 343-9064

County Attorney
(352) 343-9787

County Manager
(352) 343-9888

Economic Growth &
Redevelopment
(352) 343-9899

Elder Affairs
(352) 742-6525

Emergency Management
(352) 343-9420

Employee Services
& Quality Improvement
(352) 343-9596

Engineering
(352) 483-9040

Environmental Health
(352) 253-6130

Environmental Utilities
(352) 343-3776

Facilities Development
& Management
(352) 752-3810

Fairgrounds
(352) 357-9692

Finance
(352) 343-9808

Fire Rescue
(352) 343-9458

General Information
(352) 343-9800

Geographic Information

Systems

(352) 343-9775

Growth Management

(352) 343-9647

Health Department

(352) 589-6424

Historical Museum

(352) 343-9600

Housing & Community

Development

(352) 742-6530

Information Outreach

(352) 343-9603

Information Technology

(352) 343-9633

Lake-Sumter Metropolitan

Planning Organization

(352) 315-0170

LakeXpress

(352) 326-8637

Library Services

(352) 253-6180

Medical Examiner *(District 5)*

(352) 326-5961

Mosquito & Aquatic

Plant Management

(352) 343-9419

Parks & Trails

(352) 253-4950

Planning & Community Design

(352) 343-9739

Probation & Court Services

(352) 742-6565

Procurement Services

(352) 343-9839

Property Appraiser

(352) 343-9748

Public Lands Management

(352) 253-4972

Public Safety

(352) 343-9458

Public Transportation

(352) 343-6580

Public Works

(352) 483-9000

Road Operations

(352) 253-4980

School Board

(352) 253-6500

Sheriff's Office

(352) 343-9500

Soil & Water

Conservation District

(352) 742-7005

Solid Waste Mgmt.

Customer Service

(352) 343-3776

Supervisor of Elections

(352) 343-9734

Tax Collector

(352) 343-9602

Transportation Disadvantaged

(352) 326-2278

Tourism & Business Relations

(352) 429-3673

Veterans Services

(352) 742-6585

VolunteerLAKE

(352) 742-6590

Water Authority

(352) 343-3777

Zoning

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